

THE MINDEN ECHO

Wright, Jas

Jan 13

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AND HALIBURTON RECORDER.

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Volume LIII.

MINDEN, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939

No. 21

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Nevada Pastry Flour, 24's	49c
Toilet Soap, carton of 7 bars	21c
Pure Lard	2 for 25c
Smith's Catsup	13c
Soap Flakes	3 lbs. 23c
National Soups	2 for 19c
International Stock Food, LARGE PKT.	50c

A Full Range of Pratt's Stock
Food and Remedies

S. W. WELCH

Four Toes Severed When Axe Slips

Howard Hogg, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hogg, of Minden Township, met with a distressing accident on Monday morning of this week when he had four toes of his right foot almost cut off when an axe he was using in some manner slipped and the keen blade came across his foot. He was working with his father in the bush at the time and was a considerable distance from home. After the accident occurred, his father carried him for some distance but was forced to set him down until he went home and brought a conveyance. The lad was taken to Dr. W. R. Crowe at Minden, who promptly took him to Lindsay Hospital, where the severed toes, holding on only by a bit of flesh on the under side, were sewn on. The big toe and three others were the ones affected, the small toe receiving only a small cut. Howard remained in the hospital for a few days under observation and it is hoped that the toes may be saved.

Four Local Teams Form Juvenile O.H.A. Group

Haliburton, Minden, Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon have been formed into Group 15 of the Juvenile O.H.A., and will each play three games on their own ice and three games away from home. The schedule was drawn up on Wednesday night and will appear in next week's edition. In the meantime, for next week Minden will play at Haliburton on Wednesday night, and on Saturday night Fenelon Falls will play at Minden.

Former Snowden Resident Dies at Calgary

James Elmer Herron, born at Gelert, Ontario, in April 1882, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Herron, early settlers in the Township of Snowden, died in the General Hospital in Calgary, on December 13th of pneumonia, and was buried in Calgary cemetery on the 17th.

He is survived by his wife, Bertie Herron, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes, and by seven brothers and three sisters: Sam and Stewart in Calgary; Wilson in Fort St. John, B.C.; Percy and Stan in Toronto; Frank in New Liskeard; Bert in San Pedro, California; Mrs. Alfred Clark in Hilliardton, Ont.; Mrs. Clayton Clements in Elk Lake, and Mrs. Percy Bonsell in Toronto.

Will Present Weekly Shows

Marks Bros. & Collis, who discontinued their schedule of shows over the holiday season, will return next week when they will present a fine programme in the Town Hall, Minden, on Thursday night, and will be showing every Thursday night thereafter.

E. F. Landry Elected Reeve

Mr. E. F. Landry, for some years Reeve of Cardiff, was re-elected to that office on polling day, having defeated Mr. Ken Lewis.

Hand Affected by Injury

Mr. Charles Barton, who some weeks ago lost part of a little finger of his left hand while at work in the woods, is at present in Ross Memorial Hospital, where he is receiving treatment for his hand which has become seriously affected through the injury.

ter hospital and have an operation.

Mr. Wm. Prentice of Prentuskoka, the thriving village on Kushog Lake, was a business visitor to Dorset last week. He reports business booming down there. Talk of building a school and several cottages and homes for workmen augurs well for the future of this little village. Have a care Dorset.

There is talk of a large wood-working firm establishing a plant here in the near future.

Several of our local hockey talent have been offered jobs "outside." It will be unfortunate if we are to lose some of our star players.

Haliburton Agri. Meeting

The annual meeting of the members of the Haliburton Agricultural Society will be held in the Community Hall, Haliburton at 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 21st.

CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING PAYS

Dorset

Mrs. C. Sanderson has returned home after visiting with her parents in Hespler for the past month.

Mrs. McDachern, Sr., is showing improvement in the hospital at Bracebridge. She had the misfortune to fall and break her hip at her home two weeks ago and from there was rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

Several from the village took in the show at Huntsville Friday. The feature was "Drums."

Our January thaw arrived and just about in time. The snow was getting too deep to be comfortable.

Burke & Avery local merchants, have a gang of men levelling up and generally repairing their store. Mr. George Burke, local contractor, is in charge of the work.

Gordon Lockman, who broke his leg some weeks ago, is able to be downstairs now.

Mrs. O. Sawyer leaves this week for Kitchener. While there will on-

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per cwt. \$1.40

RED ROSE FLOUR

Special for the week \$2.35 per cwt

Among other Specials for the week

Matches, 3 boxes for	-	20c
Brooms, 5 string, each	-	23c
Clover Leaf Pink Salmon 2 for		27c
Lamb Stew	-	2 tins 25c
Sweet Mixed Pickles		
1 lb. 10 oz. Jar		25c

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BRICK CEMENT ROOFING and MILL FEEDS

CORDWOOD ACCEPTED AS CASH

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PHONE 210

MINDEN

Writes From The West

Mrs. Maurice Windsor (nee Blanche Harrison) of Driftville, Alberta, writes: "Our weather has warmed up a bit but Christmas week we had it sixty below and we had a regular blizzard on New Year's Day. Up until the day before Christmas we had scarcely any snow and the weather was lovely. The mild weather is good for squirrel hunting and we have bought 6,000 skins so far. We pay 10c for them so some of the Indians make fairly good wages. There seems to be no big fur the last few years."

Minden Council Minutes

Minden Council met on January 9, with all members present taking the declaration of property qualification and declaration of office.

Crofts-Kellett—That the Clerk file correspondence or future reference.—Cd.

Pritchard—Crofts that Council have a surveyor establish a new line on West Milne Street to have street clear of buildings.—Cd.

Kellett-Rogers—That the Clerk arrange for covering by Compensation Board of all men employed in regular work of the municipality.—Cd.

Pritchard-Rogers—That Council accept Bert McNeil's offer of \$75.00 for lot 28, Con. 13 providing it is cash.

Rogers-Kellett—That a rebate of

dog tax to the extent of \$2.00 be made to Wm. McNeil.—Cd.

Crofts-Rogers—That this Council instruct Sanitary Inspector to visit all places of business, slaughter houses, etc., every quarter of the year and present a report on same to Council.—Cd.

Rogers-Pritchard—That Council ask the Auditors of Township books to make a half dozen type written reports in detail of all expenditures and receipts, for Council only.—Cd.

The following By-laws were passed: No. 628 for the purpose of Township of Minden to conduct their own land sales.

No. 629 for the purpose of abolishing Statute Labor.

No. 630 for purpose of appointing Dunn Gibbs as Weed Inspector.

No. 631 for Improvement and Construction of roads to amount of \$4500.00

No. 632 for purpose of borrowing money.

Kellett-Crofts—That the following account be paid: Basil Hewitt, sheep \$3.00.

Crofts-Pritchard—That the Collector's time be extended until next meeting.

NO HURRY

"There is a telephone call for you, madam, from Republicrat's headquarters; they want you to go down and vote."

"Tell them they will have to keep the polls open until I can buy a hat to match my new dress."

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Gooderham

Mrs. Robt. Ruby returned to her home here Saturday from Lindsay where she has been under the doctor's care.

Mr. B. Blashah of Peterboro, Timber Scaler, has been scaling logs for Pritchard & Way the past two weeks.

The rain this past few days has cut the snow down and the roads are icy now and open for traffic.

The new Council met Monday and we understand transacted a lot of business.

Log hauling has started to both mills and nobody seems to be idle. At least there are no complaints of being unemployed and that is something new for the township.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Electors of the Townships of Anson and Hindon:

May I take this opportunity of expressing to you my sincere appreciation of your confidence in me by re-electing me as one of your Councillors for 1939. With best wishes for the coming year, I am
Yours sincerely
JAMES AUSTIN

CARD OF THANKS

To the Electors of the Townships of Anson and Hindon:

Your vote of confidence in re-electing me to your council for the coming year is deeply appreciated and I will endeavor to serve you well. May 1939 bring you health and prosperity.
Sincerely yours
HARRY ROBERTSON

LOCAL LINES

Friday, the 13th.

The epidemic of measles is gradually dying down.

The postponed concert of the Minden Public School will be held in the Town Hall on Friday evening of next week.

Commencing on Sunday, evening service, as well as morning service, will be held in St. Paul's Anglican Church.

A meeting of the business men of Haliburton County is being held at Wig-a-mog Inn tonight to talk over the proposition of forming a Haliburton County Tourist Association.

Three new faces will appear at County Council next week, namely, Harry Welch, Reeve of Anson and Hindon; George Schrader, Reeve of Snowdon, and Wm. Maxwell, Reeve of Glamorgan.

A prolonged thaw has cleared away much of our snow, and with the return of cooler weather lumbering operations are being carried on under ideal conditions. The main highways are in excellent condition, being mostly clear of ice.

The monthly meeting of the Minden Branch of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. S. W. Welch on Wednesday, January 18th, at 2.30 p.m. Roll Call, "Gems from Poetry." Subject, "New Year Resolutions." Committee, Mrs. S. W. Welch, Mrs. Alfred Pritchard, Miss K. Ranson and Mrs. Thos. Trumbull.

DENTISTRY

Dr. M. C. Mills, Dentist, of Fenelon Falls, will be at Haliburton all day Monday and Tuesday morning of each week; and at Minden on Tuesday afternoon of each week.

Celebrates 94th Birthday

On Monday of this week, Mr. A. C. Soutar of Minden Village, celebrated his 94th birthday quietly at his home here. Though in fair health, Mr. Soutar has been confined to his home for some months. As a pioneer of this section, Mr. Soutar is able to recall many interesting events of the early days.

OBITUARY

MARY WEEKS SOWARD

There passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Train, of Orillia, Mary Weeks, wife of the late Rev. Edward Soward, in her 88th year.

She leaves to mourn her loss, two sons, Hubert and Victor of Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. Amos Train, Orillia, and Mrs. George Lancaster, Bobcaygeon.

Interment took place at Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough, on Saturday, December 31st, 1938.

Raw Furs
Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

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25 William St. S. Phone 359

POST MORTEM

A cobbler christened his establishment "The Boot Hospital." A customer brought him a pair of boots which would have disgraced a tramp. "Shouldn't have these mended?" "If I were you," said the cobbler, "I would throw 'em away."
"But I want them mended," was the reply. "This is supposed to be a hospital for boots, isn't it?"
"Yes, it's a capital all right," rejoined the cobbler, "but it ain't

Snowdon Council Minutes

Minutes of Snowdon Council, Jan. 9, 1939.

Members all present and took oath of office. Minutes of December meeting read and confirmed.

Hicks—McElwain—That Clerk write Clifford Newell and Mrs. Mary Semroter in regards to renting a house for Roy Shatta, if a suitable house is procurable the Relief Officer is to have them moved back to Snowdon.

Milburn—Sedgwick—That the following accounts be paid:

E. H. Peacock, D.R.O. 3.00; Walter Harrison, D.R.O., 3.00; Minden Twp. Div. Ct. 4.00; Municipal World bal. of 1937 acct. 82c; Frank Hamilton B.M. & D. 4.00; Robt. McElwain refund dog tax 50c; Bryan Sharpless, postage, exchange and stationery 11.50.

McElwain—Sedgwick—That correspondence be filed for future reference By-law No. 23 appointing township officials was passed and sealed.

Milburn—Sedgwick—That the dog tax for 1939 be 2.00 and 4.00.

Hicks—McElwain—That the dog tax for 1939 be 50c and 1.00.

Reeve decided in favor of the last motion.

Road By-law No. 24 to provide for the sum of \$2820.00 with the request for 10 per cent. raise, got its first, second and third reading, was signed and sealed.

Hicks—Sedgwick—That E. H. Peacock secure enough tamarack or cedar from George Simmons to pay for boiler. \$24 per M. 60 percent. to be 14 and 16 feet long and to be cut 3 inches thick. That Irven Newell be given the job of flaking out 3000 ft. of tamarack at the same price.

McElwain—Milburn—That Hewitt Bros. be given authority to hire Snowdon men to help open road to Gelert to amount of \$15.00. Time to be sent to clerk. Orville Hicks to look after Lechlin part.

Hicks—Milburn—That we have night meetings every month if necessary except for Court of Revision. Allowance \$1.50 a meeting and mileage. Full meetings \$2.50 a day and mileage.

McElwain—Hicks—Wages for 1939 road work—Men 25c per hour; team 50c per hour, Foreman 30c per hour.

Hicks—Milburn—That Geo. Schrader's hall be rented for municipal purposes for the sum of \$15.00 per year.

Milburn—McElwain—That the Clerk order one copy of Municipal World and necessary supplies.

McElwain—Hicks—If satisfactory, to save on interest on County rate, the Reeve and Treasurer borrow money from Mrs. Sharpless at 3 1/2 per cent.

Hicks—McElwain—In order to find out what land the township owns, Wm. Dugan is given permission to search the Registry Office.

Hicks—Milburn—No relief to be given unless sanctioned by the council. Relief Officers to find work for all men that are able.

Meeting adjourned to meet on February 10th.

BORN

PRITCHARD—At Minden, on Friday, January 6th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pritchard, a daughter.

CHURCH NOTES

For Next Sunday

ST. PAUL'S—MINDEN

Sunday School, Minden 10.00 a.m.
Morning Prayer, Minden 11.00 a.m.
Sunday School, Scotch Line 2.00 p.m.
Evening Prayer, Scotch Line, 3 p.m.
Evening Prayer, Gelert 7.30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH—MINDEN

Rev. J. M. Fleming

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Minden, E. A. Rogers, Supt. 10.30 a.m.
Carnarvon, T. H. Rogers, Spt. 1.30 p.m.
Maple Lake, N. Owens, Supt. 2.30 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICE

Blairhampton 11 a.m.
Maple Lake 1.30 p.m.
Carnarvon Zion 3 p.m.
Minden 7.00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH—HALIBURTON

Rev. M. H. Brown
Donald 11.00 a.m.
Lynch 2.30 p.m.

HALIBURTON

Services
11 a.m.
2.30 p.m.
7.00 p.m.

R. BRUCE FULTON
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

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MINDEN
every Wednesday morning
and
HALIBURTON
every Wednesday Afternoon

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THE MINDEN ECHO

W. MACARTHUR, Publisher

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To LINDSAY, and PETERBORO, TORONTO, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, London, Chatham, Sarnia, WINDSOR, and all intermediate points.

ATTRACTION—TORONTO—SAT. JAN. 21—NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NEW YORK "AMERICANS" vs. TORONTO "MAPLE LEAFS". T13G

Fares, Tickets, Return Limits and Train Information from Agents. Ask for Handbill.
CANADIAN NATIONAL

COUNTY
COUNCIL

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular meeting of the County Council for the Provisional County of Haliburton, will be held in the Village of Minden, on

17th day of Jan., 1939

at 2 o'clock p.m., Pursuant to Statute

E. A. ROGERS, Clerk

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CLASSIFIED ADS**TENDERS WANTED**

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 6 p.m., on Wednesday January 18th, 1939, for Tidy Cords of 24 inch body hardwood to be delivered at Minden School on or before March 1st, 1939. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be sealed and marked "Tenders for wood" and addressed to

W. MACARTHUR Sec'y
Minden

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned secretary of S. S. No. 2 Anson for the following:

Eight Cords of 24 inch body hardwood to be delivered at school on or before March 1st, 1939, and

Three Cords Pine, 20 inch, to be delivered at the school on or before February 1st, 1939.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders to close at noon on January 18th.

A. J. Hewitt, Sec'y
Minden

FOR SERVICE

Pure Bred Yorkshire Boar for service at Lot 17, Con. 11, Snowden.
\$1.50 at time of service.

EDWARD FRANCIS, Gelert.

WANTED**RAW FURS**

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

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**To Read Your Ad
In These Columns**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White of Hunt-
celebrated their golden wedding.

**Western Garden of
International Peace**

"TO GOD IN HIS GLORY. We two nations dedicate this garden and pledge ourselves that as long as man shall live we will not take up arms against one another."

This is the inscription on the tablet of the Peace Cairn which stands on the international boundary between the United States and Canada in the International Peace Garden in the heart of the Turtle Mountains of Manitoba and North Dakota. The cairn which was unveiled in 1932 in the presence of 50,000 people at the dedication of the Peace territory is one of the many tokens in the cause of peace between the peoples of the United States and Canada.

Long before the advent of the white man, the Indians named the Turtle Mountains owing to their resemblance in outline to a shoul of scrambling turtles. In a sense the Turtles are not mountains but a series of overgrown hills which rise to an elevation of about 2,000 feet above sea level, or 1,000 feet above the adjacent undulating area of fertile soil, luxuriant woods, and shimmering lakes which cover 888 acres in North Dakota and 1,300 acres in Manitoba, 130 miles due south from Manitoba's Riding Mountain National Park.

Since its dedication six years ago, this territory of natural scenic grandeur, now known as the International Peace Garden, is progressing slowly but surely towards the ideals of the founders, with drives, gravelled paths, rustic foot bridges, and buildings erected in consonance with natural beauty of the vicinity. In the near future the building of the Peace Tower and other important features will be undertaken. During the past year, substantial progress has marked the efforts of the directors of the garden on both the northern and southern territories, taking the mythical international boundary as the line of demarcation. On the southern, or United States portion, important accomplishments continue. The lodge with dining room and lounge is complete as well as a number of tourist cabins and picnic shelters. The amphitheatre for meetings has been extended.

On the Northern, or Manitoba side, the work has been done by the Department of Public Works of Manitoba Province, as approved by the directors of the garden and with the officers of the Dominion Experimental Station at Morden, Manitoba, as consultants. The winding driveway through woodlands of birch, poplar, elm, oak and ash has been cut, graded, gravelled, and joined to the main drive along the formal area. The driveway trail is between three and four miles long, gliding downhill across alder, willow, dogwood, and viburnum valleys, along slopes and around bends of the landscape and up hillsides of rare natural beauty. On the western side the trail crosses an earthen dam which backs up a 25 feet deep lake which will be used for irrigation of the formal gardens, and further along the drive are numerous other lakes.

The master plan of the formal garden having been accepted officially by the two governments, space has been cleared preparatory for tree and shrub planting. Around the cairn there are gravel walks and a drive and the first two units are due for planting in early spring, so that the first effort at permanent planting and garden display commences in 1939.

LABOR SAVED

Crash—Down the kitchen stairs fell the entire trayful of recently used crockery from the dining room. The mistress rushed to the scene.

"Jane, Jane, whatever have you done?" she cried shrilly.

Jane smiled serenely and replied: "Oh, ma'am, it's only the dinner things. What a lucky thing I hadn't washed 'em up!"

KEEP SMILING

"The automobile business is picking up."

"Yes, picking up pedestrians, I suppose you mean."

WELL SPOKEN

Brains is a poor substitute for brains.

Dysart Council Minutes

The Reeve, Ronald J. Curry, and Councillors, G. E. Earle, Fred Jones, George Jones and Robert Nichol took the Oath of Office and Declaration of Property Qualification.

Jones—G. Jones—That the minutes of last meeting be adopted as read.—Cd.

Earle—Nichol—That the correspondence be filed for future reference.—Cd.

Jones—Earle—That accounts No. R1 to R22, inclusive, Direct Relief for December, amounting to \$1,413.28, be paid.—Cd.

Jones—G. Jones—That the Department be asked to approve payment of accounts No. 1 to 24, inclusive, amounting to \$1,060.27.—Cd.

G. Jones—Nichol—That we adjourn until 1.30.—Cd.

Earle—Nichol—That G. Anderson's time book for December be approved.—Cd.

Jones—G. Jones—That the Reeve, Clerk and Road Overseer be the Board of Health Officers for 1939.—Cd.

Earle—Nichol—That George Anderson be weed inspector for 1939.—Cd.

Nichol—Earle—That we ask for applications for caretaker of the cemetery at a salary of fifty dollars per year.—Cd.

G. Jones—Nichol—That Geo. E. Earle and Fred Jones be members of the Community Hall Board for 1939.—Cd.

Jones—Earle—That W. R. Curry pool license be renewed.—Cd.

Jones—Nichol—That we order 6 copies of the Municipal World for 1939.—Cd.

G. Jones—Jones—That we make the following grants: Library Board, \$20.00, Women's Institute, \$20.00, Agricultural Society \$25.00, Red Cross Outpost \$25.00.—Cd.

Earle—Jones—That the Treasurer be requested to inform the Land Companies that we regret to know that they are in default of payment under the agreement, but nevertheless we shall instruct the Treasurer to register a tax arrears certificate on all the lands of the Companies, if they are still in default on March 1st, 1939.—Cd.

Earle—Jones—That the insurance on the truck be removed.—Cd.

Nichol—Earle—That the Clerk write Mr. Freeman stating that the Council are anxious to have the road open to the boundary when finances permit. However, if he sees his way clear to assist with part of the expenditure, the Council may be able to do something this summer.—Cd.

Adjourned till 7 p.m.

By-law No. 954 prescribing the date for the annual submersion of school estimates and the form and particulars thereof was read a first, second and third time, and finally passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached.

G. Jones—Earle—That we ask Bruce McNevin, M.P., to assist us in getting grants for cleaning out the following narrows to aid navigation: Between Grass and Head Lake near Halliburton Village; Between Big and Little Redstone Lakes; and river between Grass Lake and Pine Lake in Guilford Township.—Cd.

Jones—G. Jones—That the Treasurer be instructed to make every effort to collect arrears of taxes, and to disburse chateaus, under Section 114 of the Assessment Act, if necessary.—Cd.

Earle—Jones—That employables on relief be given two weeks notice to find a job, and informed that their relief will be discontinued at that time.—Cd.

Nichol—Jones—That we adjourn until called by the Reeve.—Cd.

WILL E. ARNBERG, Clerk
Halliburton, Jan. 9, 1939.

WRITING IS EASY

Some one wrote to a well-known humorist and asked for instruction in the writing of funny paragraphs.

The humorist replied: "It is not at all hard to write funny paragraphs. All you have to do is procure a pen, some paper, and ink, and then sit down and write them as they occur to you. It is not the writing, but the occurring, that is hard."

**Radiantly healthy
FISH HELPS KEEP THEM SO**

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CW-13

BAKED FISH CAKES

2 cups flaked fish (cooked or canned), 2 cups flaked bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful pepper, 1/2 cup pepper, chopped, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, 2 eggs, 1/4 cupful milk. Combine flaked fish, bread crumbs, seasonings, green pepper and lemon juice. Beat eggs, combine with milk and mix with fish. Press into greased custard cups and bake in oven (350° F.) for 1/2 hour. Serve 6 to 8. Serve unmoulded with egg-onion sauce. Garnish with parsley.

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FINAL STEP

A COMPLETE SHORT STORY

By D. WILSON MacARTHUR

Rupert Bellingham was huge, rangy, and dynamic. He stood with his feet well apart, legs straddled, and he swayed easily from the ankles, so that you always felt that he was on the bridge of a ship, and his eyes made you think at once that the ship was among ice and in the acutest peril. Or else you saw him standing magnificent and at ease upon a raft of bamboos, being poled up some steaming tropic jungle river, and then you knew from the look on his face that death surrounded him on every side and that he was perfectly capable, thank you, of dealing with that old gentleman.

Henry Hume was small, stringy and nondescript. His self-effacement was so complete that even when he addressed an audience, as he was addressing one now, you felt that he was apologizing for himself.

He had one abiding and absorbing passion—a passion for exploration. This he indulged in the only way feasible—from his armchair.

His mouth was only slightly petulant, betraying a sense of frustration; but at the moment it had become very petulant indeed, for he was acutely conscious, while he droned on in his thin, lifeless voice, of Rupert Bellingham sitting bolt upright in his uncomfortable chair, arms folded across his immaculate shirt-front, eyeing the large, distinguished audience with a bold assurance; eyeing also, but surreptitiously—although not very surreptitiously—Mrs. Henry Hume—who also sat upon the platform.

Mrs. Henry Hume was large, beautiful and dominant. Her vitality was at the moment very active. Her large, commanding eyes glowed with pride. Her lips were slightly parted in a delicious anticipation, and she did not once glance at the bald spot on the back of her husband's head, finding the noble, dynamic profile of Rupert Bellingham much more satisfying.

She was quite disproportionately wealthy, and was always called Veronica Hume, even Mrs. Veronica Hume, since no one would have presumed to call her Mrs. Henry Hume.

In The Spotlight

Her husband completed his introductory remarks with a very neat peroration, for which he got no credit at all, the entire audience assuming that his speech must have been written for him. The applause began perfunctorily when he sat down, then became immediately enthusiastic when Rupert Bellingham was seen to make a movement preparatory to rising to his feet.

Henry Hume resumed his seat, shrinking down into it in the most self-effacing way. He was nearly breathless, and little beads of perspiration adorned his nose and temples. His hands, ineffective, ridiculous hands, looked hot and damp. He pulled out his handkerchief, dislodging a pencil from his pocket at the same time, and mopped his forehead, while he stared, with a rapidly spreading blush, at the piece of yellow wood that bounded across the platform.

Bent double, he was in the act of stealing swiftly to retrieve it when Rupert Bellingham got to his feet; and Henry Hume sank back once more in his seat, covered entirely with confusion.

He caught a glance of the utmost contempt from Veronica, and blushed still more.

Then he found himself listening to the famous explorer's opening words. But although he listened he did not take in any.

His brain felt hot and muzzy and tired, as if it resented the

strain imposed upon it by unaccustomed thought. Having for the greater part of a lifetime devoted itself exclusively to the study of the minutest sort of animal life, it found difficulty in reorientating itself when called upon to face a problem as large, as imposing, and as alarming as Rupert Bellingham.

All the same, Rupert Bellingham was a problem that would have to be faced.

Danger In Wait

Henry Hume cherished very few illusions about himself. He had seen the truth too often in men's eyes, and more often still in women's—particularly in Veronica's. Yet he was devoted to Veronica. In fact, so far as he could be said to adore anything except a perfect specimen of some minute animalcula, he could be said to adore Veronica.

Veronica was very fond of him. That was no secret, although it might remain a great puzzle. Quite often he consoled himself with the reassuring fact of Veronica's affection. At the moment, however, he was in the gravest peril that had ever threatened him—a peril much graver, much more personal and disturbing, than any of the fantastic perils with which Rupert Bellingham was at that moment delighting and thrilling his audience.

He was in danger of losing Veronica.

Normally, Veronica was a sensible woman. She knew precisely what she wanted from life, and saw that she got it. But the sudden irruption of Rupert Bellingham into her life had given her an entirely new set of values, and Henry had been compelled to admit to himself, with grave disquiet, that Veronica seemed on the point of making a fool of herself.

There was not the slightest danger of Rupert Bellingham's making a fool of himself. He knew very well that Veronica Hume was a rich woman, and a rich wife is an asset to any intrepid explorer—an asset, in fact, which would far more than offset any damaging effect of a divorce case.

The Chosen Victim

So Henry's brain wearied itself exploring new avenues and turning over hitherto unnoticed stones without discovering anything either in the avenues or under the stones that promised to be even remotely helpful.

Rupert Bellingham had everything that he had not. Rupert Bellingham was beyond his reach. The very words he was speaking now showed that, in a dozen forceful ways. Had he not survived innumerable and incredible dangers and hardships? How then could a mere nonentity like Henry Hume hope to confront him? He was safe, immune from physical danger, far out of Henry Hume's reach.

Those murderous thoughts that his weary brain permitted itself were quite idle. Even supposing a middle-aged scientific gentleman should decide to commit murder, how could it be done? How could he possibly reach his chosen victim?

One by one, each possibility that his brain might have presented to itself was exposed, derided, thrown into the discard as Rupert Bellingham's lecture proceeded.

In his ringing, dynamic voice he described to an enthralled audience such dangers as the tired brain of Henry Hume could never have conceived.

The Typhoon

A violent storm at sea, en route for the tropical jungle—a typhoon—men picked up and hurled into immensity like scraps of wet rag; the bridge wrecked; the decks stripped bare; the ship pounded and smashed and wracked until it seemed a miracle that she survived; and Rupert Bellingham, calm, assured, dynamic as ever, assuming command, defying the storm, compelling the ship to weather it by the sheer force of his own personality.

An attack by bandits when his exploring party had been a week on the trail inland; men killed, men hurt—and Rupert Bellingham single-handed, dauntless, driving them off, himself capturing the bandit chief.

Jungle, then; weeks of jungle; swamps, fever, death; hostile natives armed with poison-tipped blow-pipe darts, spitting sudden death out of the impenetrable curtain of green; men dying like flies. Porters revolting, stampeding, attempting to escape; porters

Mail-Order Bride



Her marriage last week was the culmination of an eight months' romance carried on by correspondence. Amy Noble came from a little Kentish town in England to marry a Stratton, Northern Ontario, man.

Feeding the 10,000

EDMONTON.—Ten thousand ducks which did not migrate south this fall will be fed during the winter by Ducks, Unlimited, T. Newcomen, Alberta supervisor for the conservation organization, announced last week.

Finally decamping, leaving Rupert Bellingham to drive on with the few remaining men of his party.

Danger in dug-out canoes, in rafts constructed to cross swollen rivers; electric eels charging the water with so powerful a voltage that a man who attempted to spear a fish was hurled a dozen yards by the shock the moment the tip of his spear touched the water; alligators, too, swarming upon them when their raft was smashed and fell to pieces under them. Danger—danger—danger all the time.

And Rupert Bellingham had survived. He had survived, magnificently, heroically, dynamically, as he would survive any danger, any hazard—as he had survived the hazards of journeys to both Poles, of journeys into interiors never before penetrated by white men.

Henry Hume shrank into his chair, crushed by the flood of Rupert Bellingham's splendid magnetic oratory, by this flood of testimony to his impregnability.

It was utterly hopeless. Veronica would reach the point of madness and run away with Rupert Bellingham. He observed that Bellingham was coming, now, to the great climax of his lecture, to the final thrilling moment when he described his greatest adventure, the direst peril of that peril-laden journey.

He was striding about, like a caged lion—with long, springy strides, his face flushed, his arms swinging, his eyes sparkling and sending out little darts and spears of fire.

A Broken Neck

He lengthened his stride. He reached the crucial point, he halted at the extreme left of the platform. He waved a dramatic arm in the direction of the platform party.

"There!" he cried. "There it was! Only one thing to do—not one moment to think! Time only to act—and to act instantly. I acted. I stepped back one pace."

He suited action to words, and stepped back one pace. He stepped back onto Henry Hume's pencil. The pencil rolled. Rupert Bellingham swayed, keeping his balance by a magnificent effort of self control, and stepped back another pace to retrieve a situation that might have brought anti-climax, and to recreate the atmosphere of tension.

He stepped clean off the platform.

He fell with a terrific crash, landing obliquely on his head. When they went down to him, they discovered that his neck was broken, as neatly, and as finally, as could be.

"Dear me," Henry said to his wife when, hours later, they were in a taxi on the way home. "It just shows you—you never know what danger lurks in wait for you, do you, dear?"

Mexico Creates Complaints Bureau

Mexicans may now send their complaints to President Cardenas by telegraph—free of charge. The Government press bureau announced an office of complaints had been created to aid "farmers, workers, communities and schools, to iron out many of their problems."

The Government-owned telegraph system will have a daily one-hour "complaint" period in which free messages—up to 20 words—will be handled. Messages beyond 20 words will have a 20-word exemption.

"Complaints," it was announced, "will be dealt with directly by the President."

Beyond the Equinox

Beyond the autumnal equinox, beyond
That destined day of cold and heavy cloud
Which with dark slanting silver cuts the bond
Between two seasons, makes the dry brooks loud
Once more with swift sky-water,—past that storm,
Earth will be brave with scarlet and with plum,
The mountains ache to crimson and be warm,
And fields complete the summer's final sum.

Beyond the equinox, beyond the hour
When frost comes on to whiten morning grass,
There will live still the secret wayward flower,
And closed blue gentian and late carrot-lace.
In the wild corners of untravelled hills,
In rough lost pastures, by a sagging barn,
There will be blossoms, though the summer falls,
And stubborn beauty for the heart to learn.

—Frances Frost, in Christian Science Monitor.

Museum Makes Animal Survey

Fluctuation of Number of Hares Affects Life of Indians and Fur Trade

The well-being of the fur trade and of the life of the Indian in the North country, is determined to a large extent by the animal populations, the Royal Ontario Museum reports in a survey of the periodic fluctuations in numbers of animals.

When the hare becomes scarce, for example, the Indian is likely to be hard-pressed. When the hares die off, there is an emigration of such birds as the goshawk. Records of the fur trade indicate that such furs as the lynx and fox rise and fall in abundance with periodic abundance and scarcity of hares.

Practical Importance

The Royal Ontario Museum, J. R. Dymond, director, reports, has been accumulating information on the changes in the number of animals from year to year in an effort to throw further light on these periodic fluctuations, which are "of great scientific interest as well as practical importance."

When Hares Are Scarce

"These alternate periods of abundance and scarcity of hares profoundly affect life throughout the Northland," the report says. "Indians cut the hides of hares into strips and weave them to make warm fur blankets. But such robes cannot be made every year. There are only a few years in every ten when there are enough hares to provide them with fur blankets. And when hares are many there is never a shortage of food, for although Indians may not depend on hares as a staple article of diet, they can fall back on them when other food is scarce, but they are hard pressed when hares are too scarce."

Fox Bites Dog

Lester Green, farmer, of Prospect, Conn., has trained his hound dog to run away from foxes, instead of chasing them. Leaving his dog in the woods, Green returns to his barn and waits. Sooner or later the dog and a fox discover each other. Then the dog turns tail and legs it for home. The surprised fox, according to Green, can't resist chasing the running dog. As the pair come in, Green shoots the fox. Recently he shot a fox just in time, he says, to save his dog from being caught.

Corset Industry Is Flourishing

They may not call them corsets, but women are still buying enough form-controlling garments to give the corset business a \$4,500,000 rating in Canada.

The popular belief that few women wear corsets these days is not borne out in figures for 1937 production released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The value of girdles, brassiers, bandeaux and just plain corsets produced in Canada in 1937 was reported at \$4,567,707, highest since 1930's record of \$4,578,847, and an increase of \$170,566 over 1936.

During 1937 firms employed 1,684 persons, an increase of 3.9 per cent, over 1936, and had a payroll of \$1,328,019, a 3 per cent. increase.

Between the Snowflake And the Leaf

Between the snowflake and the leaf
There is a time, obscure and brief,
When earth and trees attain, alone,
To barren beauty of their own
Then are the twigs of any tree
A screen of iron filigree
Surveying which the accurate eye
Can see, beyond, the sun and sky.
Before the grass is come to birth,
Earth is the black essential earth:
We see the grain, we know the feel
Between our fingers, under heel.
There is no vain obtrusive color,
No lush confusing curves, to dull or
Blur away the hard clear line
Of any sharply cut design
When snow and grass and leaf are not:
Earth is a geometric thought.
—Kenneth Porter in "The High Plains"

Pleatings Feature Newest Silhouette

PARIS.—Pleatings play a new part in constructing the silhouette. Pleats running different ways to suggest stylized "bas-relief" drapery are featured by Lelong, Alix, Molyneux and others. Pleated lampshade skirts or aprons of net and ribbon are added to high-necked party dresses by Lelong. France's first spring tailors show finely pleated collars and pockets of the suit fabric, which replace fur. Danton favors fine pleating in asymmetrical effect and employs it on one side of the bodice and on the other of the skirt of crepe dresses, finishing the neckline with a one-sided pleated collar.

New Syrup Jug Is Easy-Pouring

Long realizing the need for a syrup jug that would make pouring syrup easier, the makers of Bee Hive Syrup now have one. This jug is retailing in Toronto stores at \$1.30 for a 12 oz. size and \$3.00 for a 40 oz. size. The price is the best indication that something remarkably new has been developed. For Bee Hive Syrup users the Jug can be secured at big savings. The 12 oz. size can be had for 4 five lb. Bee Hive Syrup labels, or the equivalent in pounds and 50c, and the large size for 10 five pound labels or the equivalent in pounds and \$1.00. The jug is absolutely unique in that it has a patent drip cut action that severs the syrup off without dripping or sticking. It is easily filled. People seeing them in action instantly say—"that's what I want."

Readers should address their requests to the St. Lawrence Starch Co., Port Credit, Ont.

Civil Aviation Makes Progress

Civil aviation in Canada, which has become a \$5,000,000 investment, is making tremendous progress and its pilots fly more than 10,000,000 miles a year—a distance equivalent to 400 times around the world at the equator.

A report prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics disclosed that since 1933, aircraft mileage for civil pilots has more than doubled and total freight and express carried has jumped six-fold.

In 1933, the mileage was 4,400,000 and this increased by about 1,000,000 annually for the next two years. In 1936 there were 7,800,000 miles flown and last year 10,700,000. The 1937 figures are the latest available.

Our Descendants To Die of Thirst

Western civilization is doomed to die of thirst within 800 years, the American Geophysical Union was informed last week by J. C. Stevens, Portland, Ore., consulting engineer, who expressed the opinion that the end might be postponed 200 years by an extensive soil and water conservation program. Otherwise, he predicted, reservoirs will be filled with silt, catchment basins eroded flat and a population three or four times the present size will be trying to live off the flood waters.

994.30

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON III

PETER SEES CHRIST'S GLORY
Matt. 17: 1-18; 2 Peter 1: 16-18
Golden Text. — We beheld his glory, glory as of the only begotten from the Father. John 1: 14.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
Time.—Autumn, A.D. 29. The Second Epistle of Peter was written somewhere near A.D. 65.

Place.—Almost certainly on Mt. Hermon, in the northern part of Palestine. We do not know where the Second Epistle was written.

1. And after six days. This means six days after the great confession of Peter, and the rebuke that Peter received immediately afterward. Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James, and John his brother. Those three of his disciples who were most closely linked to him in heart and thought. And bringeth them up into a high mountain apart. That the transfiguration took place at night is the opinion of most students.

The Transfiguration

2. And he was transfigured before them. No one can say exactly what the word here translated "transfigured" meant in the life of Christ, figuratively or spiritually. And his face did shine as the sun, and his garments became white as the light. The light around was more than a robe put on from the outside. It was an emanation from the fountain of light within. These were rays that streamed forth from his own nature; and herein is the difference. In the case of Moses and the dying Stephen.

3. And behold, there appeared unto them Moses and Elijah talking with him. These two men were the representative leaders of the Hebrew theocracy. Moses was the embodiment of the law, Elijah of the prophets.

4. And Peter answered, and said unto Jesus, Lord, it is good for us to be here: if thou wilt, I will make here three tabernacles; one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah. Peter makes the great mistake here in, as it were, classifying the Lord Jesus among the great characters of Israel, as if the Lord was to have no more glory on that mount than Moses and Elijah were to have. He certainly does not give any pre-eminent place to Christ.

Words From Heaven

5. While he was yet speaking, behold, a bright cloud overshadowed them. And behold, a voice out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. On two other occasions a supernatural voice brought testimony to the Lord Jesus: at his baptism (Matt. 3: 17), and toward the close of his life, on Sunday before the passover (John 12: 28). Three apostles could never agree that they heard certain words, at the same time, and in the same place, unless such words were actually uttered. Thirty years after this Simon Peter still remembers that he heard a voice on the mountain. The voice was none other than the voice of God the Father. The voice added, Hear ye him.

6. And when the disciples heard it, they fell on their face, and were sore afraid. 7. And Jesus came and touched them and said, Arise, and be not afraid. 8. And lifting up their eyes, they saw no one, save Jesus only.

The disciples needed to learn that Christ's true glory was in suffering. They saw nothing in the cross but shame and defeat. This vision was to teach them that the cross was his throne.

Are You Listening?

By FREDDIE TEE

Del King, whose voice is heard on W.W.'s "Avalon Time" broadcasts for an NBC network Saturdays at 7 p. m., EST, is a veteran of 11 years in radio, but he hasn't been announcing all those years.



DEL KING

Like many other present-day announcers, King's career started as a vocalist. He made his professional debut over KMBC, Kansas City, after winning three Atwater Kent auditions for vocalists. Before that he sang with the Kansas City Light Opera Company.

HERE AND THERE

Tommy Riggs, one of the most skillful skaters in radio, spends his time between rehearsals and broadcasts skating on the Radio City rink.

Frank Munn, who is heard on NBC's Waltz Time series, entered radio in 1923 and has never sung on an unsponsored show in all that time.

Evelyn is the only girl in Phil Spitalny's all-girl Hour of Charm orchestra who is a true New Yorker. Brought up in the city, attending the New York schools — she finished the Julia Richman High

School and entered the Juilliard School of Music. She was in her third year there and had won success with her violin — when she joined the Spitalny band where she has been ever since. "Evelyn, and her magic violin" is a featured number.

Angeline Orr

Charming Angeline Orr is regularly heard in leading feminine roles on Edgar Guest's "It Can Be Done" programs over the Columbia network on Wednesday evenings. (WABC-CBS, 10.00 to 10.30 p. m., EST). Miss Orr began



ANGELINE ORR

her radio career as a singer over Station WRVA in Richmond, Va.

In 1930, when she was attending nearby Blackstone College. A stunning brunette, Miss Orr is much sought as a style and photographic model.

Tubes Fully Warranted

The Rogers-Majestic Corporation announce that all Rogers Radio Tubes (which were the first successful A/C tubes made) are now covered by an unconditional warranty against defects, including ALL the tubes in the new 1939 DeForest Crosley, Rogers and Majestic models. When re-tubing with Rogers Tubes, purchasers naturally get the benefit of this unconditional warranty.

Back To The Multitude

Matt. 17: 9-13. 9. And as they were coming down from the mountain, Jesus commanded them, saying, Tell the vision to no man, until the Son of man be risen from the dead. Any report on the part of these three disciples of what they had seen, Christ transfigured, would at that time have been rejected on the part of those to whom the story was told, and would not in any way enhance the name of Christ, or convince anyone of his Messiahship.

14. And when they were come to the multitude, there came to him a man, kneeling to him, and saying, 15. Lord, have mercy on my son; for he is epileptic, and suffering grievously; for oft-times he falleth into the fire, and oft-times into the water. 16. And I brought him to thy disciples, and they could not cure him. 17. And Jesus answered and said, O faithless and perverse generation, how long shall I be with you? how long shall I bear with you? bring him hither to me. The disciples had little faith; the father believed, and did not believe. This prevalence of perverse unbelief made it painful to live amid such a generation, and to suffer or bear with them. 18.2 And Jesus rebuked him; and the demon went out of him; and the boy was cured from that hour. No sinner can ever sincerely come to Christ but his sin will be forgiven, he will receive God's gift of eternal life, and he will be made a child of God at once.

2-Pet. 1: 16-18. 16. For we did not follow cunningly devised fables, when we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but we were eyewitnesses of his majesty. 17. For he received from God the Father honor and glory, when there was borne such a voice to him by the Majestic Glory. This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased: 18. and this voice we ourselves heard borne out of heaven, when we were with him in the holy mount. The apostle Peter, after having preached Christ for

more than thirty years, is writing this second letter to other Christians, presumably Hebrew Christians, scattered throughout the world, to encourage and strengthen them in the faith, and to convince those possibly in danger of departing from the faith, through persecution, that there is no life, no hope, no power, and no future glory, outside of Christ. Peter is now an old man. The remembrance of the transfiguration was one of those things which helped Peter in every hour of temptation and trial to keep him unwaveringly persuaded that Christ was the true Redeemer and the Son of God.

Handling Cream After Separation

Remove to Clean, Sweet-Smelling, Well-Ventilated Place, And Cool Thoroughly

The fact that the separator is kept clean and runs properly, does not necessarily prove that good cream will be on hand at churning time or that good butter can be made from it. The proper care and handling of the cream is an important phase of the question. The milk must have been produced from clean cows, in a clean barn, into clean pails and by clean and careful milkers. It must have been removed from the barn immediately after milking to the separator. Remove cream immediately after separation to a clean, sweet smelling, well ventilated place and cool thoroughly. The cooling prevents the growth of bacteria that are in the milk and therefore keeps it flavor and condition good. It should be cooled to below 50 degrees Fahrenheit and held at that temperature until ripening time or delivery.

Because no wolves are known to exist in South Africa, the game authorities are investigating reports that the animals have appeared in the Nazabi Desert.

People Nowadays Harder To Please

Winnipeg Barber Claims That Old-Time Customers Were More Easily Satisfied

Edgar Doerr, barber in Winnipeg for 50 years, claims customers of the early days were more easily satisfied than those of the present day—excepting of course, the old-timer with the handle-bar moustache, which had to be trimmed just so—or else.

Back in 1888, when he came from Perryville, Missouri, where he was born in 1870, it was just ordinary hand-clippers for a haircut and a straight razor for a shave. Now the customer has to be swathed in hot towels before and after a shave. The speedy electric clippers have made the old-time hand clippers almost obsolete.

Most notable of his customers around the turn of the century included the late Sir Hugh John Macdonald, Sid Rodmond P. Roblin, Hon. Thomas Greenway, all former premiers of Manitoba, and Henry M. Stanley, explorer who searched for Doctor David Livingstone, lost in South Africa.

Japan's search for war-time substitutes has led to 4,000 inventions, ranging from porcelain telephones to waterproof cans and buckets. Celluloid razor blades and summer hats were among articles displayed at a Tokio exhibit.

Man Cannot Sleep, Makes Doll House

Fantastic Dream of 65-Year-Old Saskatchewan Farmer Is Product of Five Years Without Sleep

A "fantastic dream", product of sleepless nights caused by illness, was the origin of an amazing doll house built by John Ohm, 65-year-old farmer of Edgeworth, Sask.

Ill for years with an ailment that cost him the amputation of one leg, Ohm has spent five years without sleep at night.

But one night several years ago he had a "fantastic dream" that gave him the urge to build a doll house "with live people, lights, and lawn, a swimming pool and everything."

So, for a year, Ohm spent his nights planning the model house. Then he started work, and spent long evenings revising his plans.

Midget Figures, Model Fish

The completed house, constructed entirely of wood, measures 8 by 6 by 3 feet. In it are 58 midget figures, 45 of which move when a motor operates. On the lawn, seven musicians go through the motions of playing a phonograph, and another rocking idly in a chair.

Tiny model fish are in the swimming pool. There is a midget figure beating a bear because it has a fish in its mouth. One figure is waving a hot dog sign in front of a lunch counter, while nearby a dog eats the sausages.

Queen of the Nile

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Famous siren queen pictured here.
- 9 She was queen of —
- 13 Measure.
- 14 Incarnation of Vishnu.
- 16 Lion.
- 18 Law.
- 20 Tadpole.
- 23 Toward.
- 25 Serrated tools.
- 27 Measure of paper.
- 28 Plural.
- 29 Kimono sash.
- 31 Gas aperture.
- 34 Ladies' underwear.
- 36 To soften leather.
- 38 Aquatic mammal.
- 39 Parent.
- 40 Golf teacher.
- 41 To leave out.
- 43 Courtesy title.
- 44 Neuter pronoun.

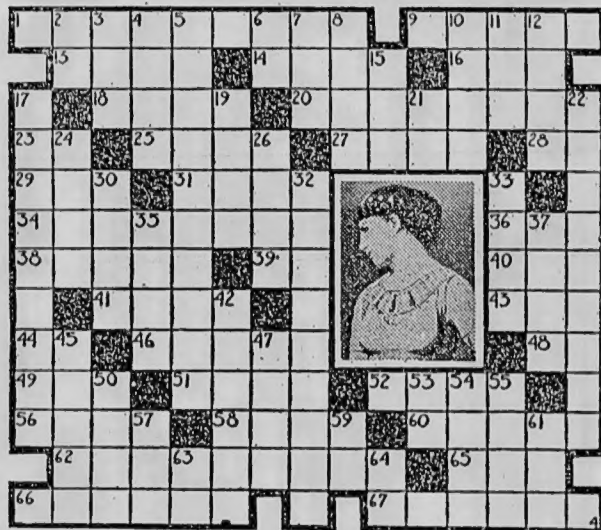
Answer to Previous Puzzle

GREAT WALL OF CHINA
READER AIM OF
FRO LININ
FEN BETIDES
RR HAM PLAM
O MILES PLUMB
NAIVE CHASTARD
TIRE THIRD POOR
IRAPREPREARE
E CLAIM SYNOD E
RELAY ELI TREND
REDE RET ELSE
EASER SEE ROTES

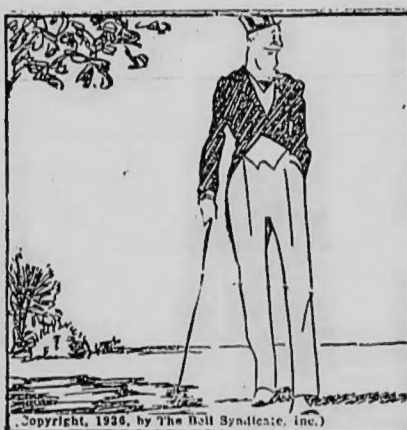
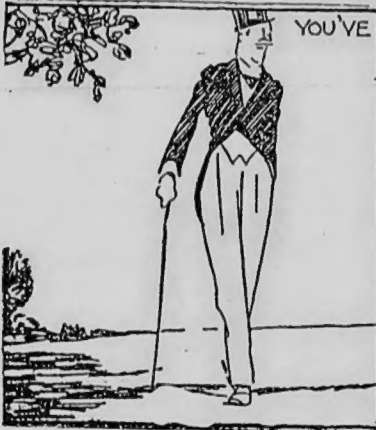
- 46 Winter rains.
- 48 To accomplish.
- 49 Snaky fish.
- 51 Hollow-horned ruminant.
- 52 Cavity.
- 56 Black hawk.
- 58 Falsehoods.
- 60 Data.
- 62 Regular or cubic.
- 65 God of war.
- 66 Julius — and Antony loved her.
- 67 To reside.

VERTICAL

- 2 Behold.
- 3 To sin.
- 4 Burden.
- 5 Employing battery.
- 6 Transposed.
- 7 Knock.
- 8 Cupid.
- 10 A glance.
- 11 Taxaceous tree.
- 12 Deck above the spar.
- 15 Beer.
- 17 She was a member of the — family.
- 19 Pitcher.
- 21 Musical note.
- 22 She was the most — woman of her times.
- 24 Death notice.
- 26 To clip.
- 30 In.
- 32 Those driving teams.
- 33 Venomous snakes.
- 36 Jewels.
- 37 Dry.
- 42 Stonemason chisel.
- 45 Rust fungi sori.
- 47 Not to depart.
- 50 Not to win.
- 53 Reposition.
- 54 Secular.
- 55 Pale brown.
- 57 Aurora.
- 59 Tone B.
- 61 Spigot.
- 63 Mother.
- 64 Company.



POP—The Extremity of Sobriety



By J. MILLAR WATT

News Parade

By Elizabeth Eedy

THE LAST SESSION: Eyes focus on Ottawa this week as the 1939 session of Parliament opens. It may be the last session before the next general election — and important things are happening in Canada. There are sure to be fireworks in the House when the Dominion's attitude toward the Empire during the Czecho-slovak crisis comes up for discussion; and when C.C.F. members start asking questions of the government. Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion will appear for the first time as Conservative leader. The session may have to adjourn, if work is not completed in time, to make way for the Royal visit in May.

SOCIETY NOTE: From a Canadian Press dispatch we learn that an Ottawa debutante can be launched for a top cost of about \$1,500 compared with the \$50,000 spent on some New York debbies' coming-out parties. And you can't tell us that the New York girls have \$48,500 worth more fun! On the contrary. This year Canadian debbs may even be presented to royalty, a privilege that their American cousins can't buy.

EUROPE, 1939: One British official in London this week looking forward to another critical year in international politics said: "If we can get through 1939 without war, I think the danger will be over for several years."

Right you are, sir. The whole thing in a nutshell. But how to get through 1939, that is the question, without a major war breaking out in Europe.

There are two ways to stop a war (brewed by Hitler, Mussolini). One way is to give them all they ask for and let them go ahead (that's been the method followed to date). The other is for the "have" countries (Great Britain, France, the U.S., etc.) who hold the money-bags to refuse financial aid to Germany, Italy. We know the regimes of Hitler and Mussolini are perennially near collapse. A little less support from the democracies would cause them to topple over.

THE YEAR JUST PAST: Interest taken by Canadians in Canadian politics rose to its peak in 1938 with the international crisis, fell with the approach of Christmas and the New Year festive season. Now we're looking about us again to see what is happening in the Dominion.

It's worthwhile, however, to check up what has gone before. During the year just past, the chief interest on the Canadian political front was furnished by activity in the Conservative Party (retirement of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, choice of his successor, selection of a new Conservative leader in Ontario); the controversy between Prime Minister King and Ontario's Mitchell F. Hepburn came to a head at year's end; the visit of President Roosevelt to Canada during the summer was a milestone in the history of Canadian-American relations ("the United States will not stand idly by"); during 1938 Canada decided to go in for defense (army, navy, air) in a bigger way; the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations completed its investigations, early in the spring to make its report.

In the foregoing events of the

Ontario's "Main Street" Looked Like This



Scores of Ontario towns were completely isolated following the worst blizzard to hit the province in recent years. Hundreds of citizens began digging themselves out from under the blanket of snow which, driven by heavy gales formed drifts similar to these in the main street of Orangeville. In isolated sections of the province highways were impassable and train service disrupted.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Something's wrong! Hogs went up 60 cents just when taxes were due. — Farmer's Advocate.

OUR FAVORITE ROBBER
A snooty bandit refused to take \$100 from his intended victim, declaring that it wasn't enough to bother with. If this thing keeps up, most of us will be quite safe. — Chatham News.

LET THE MOTHS HAVE IT
James Brown, a weather prophet of Port Stanley, says we will have nothing more than ten below this winter, so it's hardly worth dusting off the heavy underwear. — Peterborough Examiner.

SHEPHERDS AND THEIR CROOKS
Quoth the Woodstock Sentinel-Review: "It had nothing to do with the festive season that political shepherds in Ontario are watching their flocks by night." But keeping one eye on the falling stars. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

past year are contained the seeds of political happenings, trends in Canada during 1939.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: Why is Poland important at the present moment? Answer: German ambitions to penetrate the Ukraine—repeated of late in Nazi newspapers—would have a grave effect on Poland, which includes 3,000,000 Ukrainians in the region adjoining the Soviet Ukraine. Poland is beginning to believe that co-operation with Russia is the best safeguard of her interests, and is turning a cold shoulder on Germany (who needs Poland's aid if further expansion eastward is to be made). Last week Poland and Russia signed a trade treaty which is expected to multiply thirty-fold the trade between the two nations.

WHY NOT BAN THEM?

Has it occurred to the Dominion Government that some good might be done by prohibiting the importation or manufacture of pistols and revolvers except by special permit and for certain specified purposes? There would, admittedly, be some smuggling and some "boot-legging" done; but close watch at border customs offices and strict inspection of manufacturing plants would keep breaches of the law to a minimum. — Owen Sound Sun-Times.

SPORT — AND SPORT

Is sport sport any more? This is a question that not a few Scotches who have interested themselves in the promotion of sport are beginning to ask themselves.

What is the use of providing playing fields and rinks, they ask, if in order to get teams to use them it is necessary for a business concern or a few private individuals to put up the money to outfit them?

There is growing feeling that the youthful players in a variety of sports, not only in the Sault, but elsewhere, are being spoiled by the attention that is being lavished on them and that all too often sport for sport's sake is being lost in sport for advertising's sake. There are even stories of a Toronto amateur football team whose members would not turn out for practise unless a motor car was sent around to to pick them up. — Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Bottled History

Workmen engaged in excavations for a new building in South Melbourne came across a bottle of Dublin stout, believed to be eighty years old. How it got there is a mystery. The River Yarra once flowed over the area. Its historical value is greater if left unopened.

The British territorial army will make its anti-aircraft units 30,000 strong within a year.

A London expert estimates that there are more than 32,000 different coins in the world.

Prices In 1888

Fowl and other delicacies were a great deal cheaper fifty years ago than now. Turkeys ranged from 75c to \$2.50. Geese brought

40c to 70c each; ducks 75c to 80c; chickens, 30c per pair. Butter sold at 25c, eggs at 20c to 25c; apples per bag brought 65c; beef by the quarter \$5 to \$6 per cwt. Young live pigs, \$2 per pair.



Brew Lipton's as weak as you please, you'll never find it insipid. For Lipton's is a small leaf blend of the finest teas grown... its flavour and richness linger in every exhilarating cupful. Buy Lipton's today. Three distinctive grades: Red label, Orange label, Yellow label (Lipton's Finest).

LIPTON'S, the world's largest selling tea, is blended especially for Canadian tastes.

FREE! Save the coupons from Lipton's 1 lb. and 1/2 lb. packages. They are exchangeable for Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate. Write for premium book to Thos. J. Lipton Limited, Lipton Bldg., Toronto.

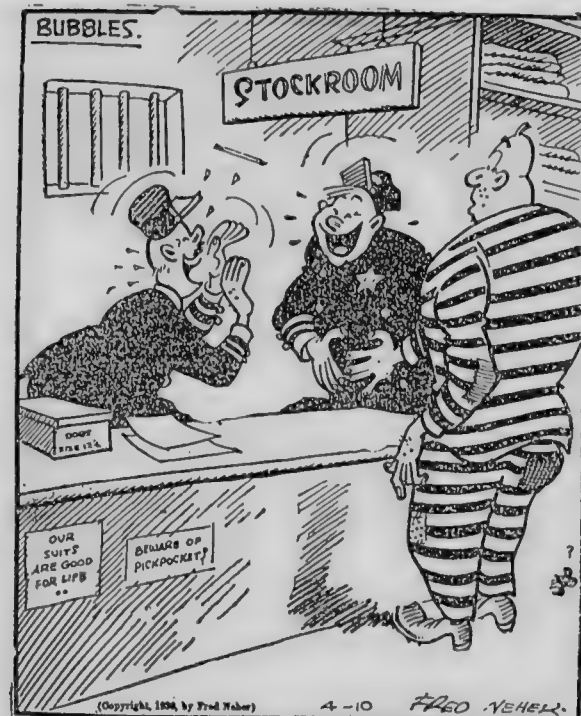
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LIPTON'S

Full-Flavoured TEA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Can you imagine that? He wants a new suit for Easter!"

WONDERLAND OF OZ



"So little," Dorothy said. "Why that sneeze was as bad as a Kansas cyclone," and then she helped Miss Cuttenclap rescue the paper folk and stand them on their feet again. Two of the cardboard houses had also had their porches damaged and the little queen said she would have to repair them and paste them together before they could be lived in again. And now fearing they might do more damage to the flimsy people, they decided to go away.



But first they thanked Miss Cuttenclap for her courtesy. "Any friend of Princess Ozma is welcome here unless he sneezes," said the queen with a severe look at Uncle Henry. "I like to have visitors admire my village and I hope you will call on us again." Miss Cuttenclap herself led them to the door in the wall, and as they passed along the street the paper dolls peeped at them half fearfully from the doors and windows. Perhaps they will never forget Uncle Henry's powerful sneeze.



On leaving the Growleywags, General Gup had to recross the Ripple Land, and he did not find it a pleasant thing to do. Perhaps having his whiskers pulled out one by one and being used as a pin cushion for the innocent amusement of a post-entured jailer had not improved the collection of the wrongs he had borne. He had never before suffered from the Growleywags after he had used them for his purpose and he had been conquered.



He went on his way until he was half across Ripple Land, when he became seasick and the rest of the way this naughty gnome was almost as miserable as he deserved to be. But when he reached the plains again and the ground was firm under his feet, he felt better and instead of going home he turned directly to the west. A squirrel perched in a tree saw him take this road and called to him "Look out!" but he paid no attention. A bird perched in its flight to look at him wonderingly and say "Look out!" but on he went.

By L. Frank Baum

MINDEN ECHO

13171/1939

MINDEN ECHO

13171/1939

● SERIAL STORY
HIT-RUN LOVE
BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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CHAPTER I

The hot spring sun slid suddenly behind the oncoming gray clouds, throwing the traffic court into too-early shadows.

Not even the threat of rain could dampen the spirits of Patricia McGraw. While her pencil raced over the whiteness of her pad, covering it with her curlicues of shorthand notes, and the voices of witnesses, judge, and attorneys occupied one side of her mind, the real Pat continued dreaming of the evening's date with Larry Kent.

For many weeks now life had been something vivid, magical, and quickened with the glamour of love. Before Larry had come with his blond hair so smooth and clean-lined over his broad brow, the days had been a succession of routine tasks familiar to any court stenographer.

Even now, the ordinary run of events continued, but overshadowing them was the knowledge that Larry loved her, that soon they would be married, that soon all the linsens she was buying, the china she had but yesterday selected, the bargains her alert eyes found during lunch time, would take their rightful places in an apartment all hers and Larry's.

When Pat realized the nearness of that marriage the scene around her took on a strangeness. For over a year it had been her work-a-day world; now she saw it as a stranger: loving it, yet eager to be away from that still deaver world of her own home.

A flush crept into her cheeks when she found she had lost part of a testimony. She thrust her day dreams back into their secret place and concentrated on the work before her.

"I didn't get that. Was it your right fender or the defendant's that was hit?" she asked mechanically.

The case continued. Up on the wall over Judge Michael Kelly's bench the hands of the old clock moved slowly. Sergt. Herman Lewski switched on the lights chasing the shadows. Desk Officer Tim

O'Shea sought frantically over the desk for a mislaid file. Pat sighed and looked at the clock again.

Drunken Driver

It was a heavy docket for Saturday. A drunken driving case was on with a woman as the defendant. It was being held up until the reporters got there. Drunken drivers were no rarity, but this was a blond—pretty despite her tear-redened eyes, and disheveled hair.

Photographers and reporters from the Journal, Bee and Gazette went into a huddle with court attendants. Cameras were focused over Pat's shoulder on the blond. Bulbs flashed as the woman raised her hand to swear the truth, the whole truth, and nothing else, so help me.

The arresting officer, with his eyes heavy with need for sleep after a night's patrol duty, told in terse sentences the facts of the case. Speeding on a main thoroughfare, cutting in and out of traffic, a man's car hit, the odor of intoxicants on the woman's breath, admission of drinking, and a none-too-steady walking of the line at the precinct station. Familiar routine, yet fascinating as the pulse of a big city.

"Only two bottles of beer, your honour," the woman declared. "The lights at night bother me. I didn't see the car."

Worn alibis, weak excuses, objections by the defense attorney, and catch questions by young Tom Sweeney, the assistant prosecutor, newly assigned to the court in an effort to check reckless and dangerous driving.

The woman waived a jury trial to be tried by the judge. Pat smiled a little. The judge was having a hard time trying to give the case his undivided attention. She watched his gaze waver over the court and then focus on the scene outside. Thinking of a possible golf game that afternoon, she knew.

A New Meaning to Life

Her own eyes followed the line of the river while the case was held up for a moment. Not so many months ago it had been locked in ice, the ferries, blunt nosed and puffing heavy black smoke, breaking a path between the shores. So, too, had her heart been locked in ice, she thought. And then Larry had come: Larry with his eyes like blue, clear ice, his mouth twisting in that lop-sided grin, his blond hair like sunshine. And so, too, had he broken a path to her heart freeing it of ice, making it beat with a new rhythm.

Life had been so empty before that, she told herself again. Not that it had seemed so at the time. There had been the happy, care-free years of high school with life at home a casual, comfortable affair. With Bill and Joe filling the house with their young friends, their balls, and bats, bicycles, books, marbles. With her mother, easygoing, busy keeping the house running smoothly and pleasantly for big Dennis McGraw, an officer in the police department.

Things had changed swiftly then—had assumed a kaleidoscopic aspect. Her father's death in the line of duty, a rearranged life to fit a widow's pension, her own plans for college changed to a business course.

Meeting With Larry

Somehow, though, as time went on, a new pattern was formed. She took a job in a lawyer's office. The boys went into high school. In two more years they would be finished. Last year she herself, aided by her father's old friends, had secured a position as court stenographer with an opportunity to make a little money on the side typing testimony for attorneys.

Her days had not been drab or unpleasant. Only she had drifted along too settled for her years, too serious, too conscious of responsibilities. Now the burdens were also lightened, and Larry had come.

There was nothing about Larry that she had forgotten. She could close her eyes now and remember their first meeting. It had been just after Christmas on a day filled with huge, feathery snow flakes that slipped gently past her cheeks and clung on her thick lashes.

Judge Kelly had asked her to deliver a paper over to the Paramount Auto Sales during the afternoon. Before going in the big impressive salesrooms, she had stood outside in the frosty cold, pressing her nose against the big glistening pane of glass to look at the limousines, glistening and elaborate, at the sporty little roadster. She snuggled closer in her coat, pulling the big soft collar up around her soft

cheeks, holding the absurdly tiny muff against her face to stop the wind, wiggling her toes in the new high-heeled pumps, sensibly protected by the velvet fur-topped carriage boots the boys had given her at Christmas.

There was a Christmas tree in the big salon; a modernistic tree all white and blue. Beside it stood Larry, his yellow hair shining in the dim light like a burnished cap of gold. And then he had looked at her, at the eager face pressed up against the glass, at the curling dark hair escaping from the silly peaked hat that made her look like an Alpine maid. His mouth had broken into that twisted smile, his blue eyes absorbing the blue from the Christmas tree lights.

After a long second she broke the spell, and drawing up in all her dignity entered through the heavy grill doors.

"I would like to see Mr. Abbot," she had said with much composure as she could gather. "I'm from Judge Kelly's office."

But not even that dignified name could erase the smile from his lips.

"Mr. Abbot's out," he said, his eyes still on hers. "Can't you give me the message? I might fill the bill."

The Spell Unbroken

She had hesitated a second and then her own lips broke into a smile. He had that infectious quality of making others at ease. "It was just to deliver this paper," she

For Baby Or For Baby Doll



A COMPLETE WARDROBE

By Louise Lennox

A darling new layette designed for baby's comfort to keep him happy. It's also a perfect little wardrobe for the baby doll. All the tiny garments illustrated are included in the pattern. The sleeping bag ties at the lower edge to keep him cozy and warm. The buttoned-at-the-shoulder slip is easily slipped on. The sack and wrapper have comfortable kimona type sleeves and vee neck with miniature revers. The smart tailored coat boasts a very flat collar and a soft French bonnet with fitted back.

Style No. 2781 is designed in one size only. For material requirements see pattern envelope.

Send fifteen cents (15c), (coin is preferred), for pattern to Peerless Patterns, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish.

Are You Weak? Thin?



WOMEN who are weak, thin, nervous, have no appetite, need Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This tonic stimulates the appetite, improves nutrition, calms the nerves, tones the female organs. Mrs. G. Parkins, 292 Queen St., Stratford, Ont., says: "I am very little, always was 'on edge,' and was so weak and upset. I was just about skin and bones. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped to build me up, seemed to quiet my nerves and made me feel better in every way. My appetite increased, I gradually gained weight, my normal strength returned, and I felt like a new woman." Buy it in liquid or tablets at your drug store today.

Orange Pekoe Blend
"SALADA" TEA

said, "If you'll see that he gets it, please."

That should have been all, but the warmth, the luxury of the big room, Larry's smile, his nearness, his poise and sophistication held her. His voice went on uttering the trite nonsense of a young man who wants to continue a meeting with a pretty girl, and she hadn't tried to break the spell.

"Better stay and thaw out a bit. Too cold to go out in that snow at once." He maneuvered her over to the big cars. "Let's pretend that you're Mrs. Ipswitch from New York and I'm selling you a car. And must the color scheme be orchid, madam? Wouldn't this hyacinth do just as well? What you should have is a coach and four—white and gold for a princess: a snow princess with diamond flakes melting on her eyelashes and roses in her cheeks."

Her breath caught in her throat, and she clasped her hands tighter in her muff to stop a little tremble of happiness that went over her.

"Silly!" she said. "A coach and four, imagine. If I stay much longer, I'll miss my coach; the green and yellow one that collects people over on that corner. And then I'll have to wait for the next one and stand up all the way home. The crowds will be on the street in another five minutes." But the look in her eyes belied her words. She did not want to hurry, and yet she couldn't stand there indulging in a passing flirtation with a strange man.

The presence of others had broken the magic of the moment. She tucked her hair in place and then turned to the door. He was beside her.

There goes the bus and I'm to blame. That means I'm in luck. I'll put the paper in Mr. Abbot's office, and turn Boy Scout. Never let it be said that Larry Kent wasn't a gentleman. The first rule of salesmanship around here is service. And so I'll drive you home."

(To Be Continued)

199-1 Chance

In a hall in Baltimore, Maryland, 199 people sat listening to a politician. There was 1 vacant seat. A 12 lb. globe fell from the ceiling and crashed onto that one seat.

Spider Spins Web Inside Light Bulb

Edmund Sollows, manager of the Western Nova Scotia Electric Company, at Yarmouth, N.S., came out last week with an electric light bulb with a spider—now dead—and part of his web inside.

The bulb is in perfect condition and still lights. The filament is unbroken. Sollows said he would send it on to the manufacturers with a view to solving the mystery.

Women Voters' Apathy Scored

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Says Women Waste Their Energies on Other Things Than Politics

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt blames general apathy of women for the numerical decrease in women legislators and congresswomen, in the U. S. The same holds true of the Canadian political picture.

There are plenty of capable women to hold legislative positions. Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference one day last week. The big trouble is, she said, women as a whole do not back feminine candidates.

As soon as women generally demand representation of their point of view, Mrs. Roosevelt said, they will find plenty of women to run for office.

NO FUSS
RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting "Aspirin" Tablets



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Pain and Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds—Easy to Do

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"
TRADE-MARK REG.

RELIEVE COLDS AND NASAL CATARRH

Clear those blocked Nasal Passages before they become the breeding place for millions of dangerous germs.

Catarrh is stealing your enjoyment of life. Mucus keeps dropping into your throat. You can't taste, smell or breathe properly. Your clogged nasal passages provide a breeding place where millions of germs thrive and multiply. Don't wait a day longer. Act NOW before your condition develops into a more serious ailment. Start using Mentholatum... the healing balm used by millions of people the

world over. The antiseptic vapours of Mentholatum quickly penetrate air passages... fight the lurking germs... retard the gathering of mucus... clear the clogged nostrils and promote healthy breathing again. Get a 30 cent tube or jar of Mentholatum today. Insert a little up the nostril every night and morning. That simple routine has relieved even chronic catarrh in thousands of grateful men and women. It will bring you relief or your money will be unconditionally refunded.

BEE HIVE Syrup
is the ideal sweetener on your morning cereal because it is easier to digest.
TRY IT TOMORROW

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, quickly eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in overcoming local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists, 40¢ each.



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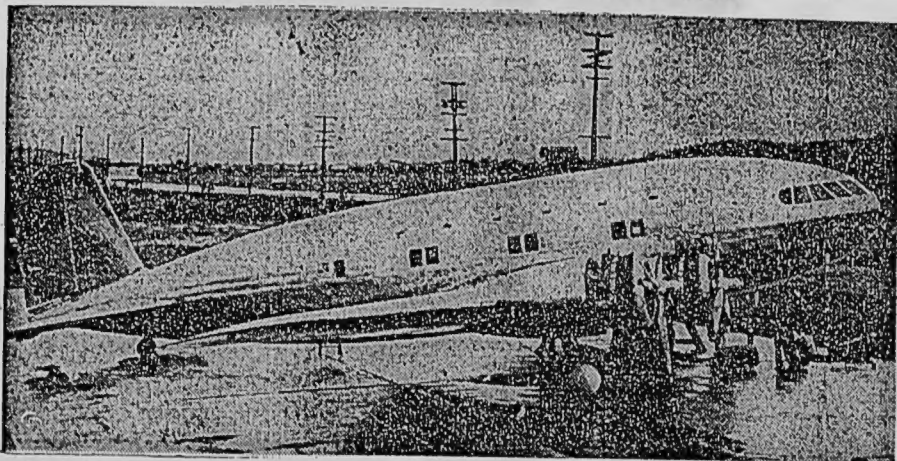
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99-1-30

New High-Altitude Land Plane Passes First Tests



Officially known as model 307, Boeing Aircraft Company's 83-passenger "Atralin" is shown after being wheeled out into the open at Seattle, Wash., for the first time to be prepared for a series of engine tests. The silver four-engine craft is 74-feet long with a 107-foot wing spread, weighs 42,000 pounds and is designed to cruise at 300-miles per hour at a sub-stratosphere altitude of 20,000 feet. Two superchargers maintain a cabin pressure greater than that of the rarified air outside at that altitude, allowing the passengers perfect breathing comfort at all times. The dirigible-like fuselage is perfectly streamlined without a break even for the windows of the control compartment.

Trapping Goes "Streamlined"

Canada's Oldest Business Has Been Transformed By Plane and Radio

Canada's oldest business — trapping — has been "streamlined" through use of the aeroplane and wireless. The swift drama of modern methods has replaced the picturesqueness of the canoe and the portage.

The majority of the estimated 300 to 400 trappers operating in the Northwest Territories and remote Northern regions of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan now take full advantage of commercial aviation and widespread radio facilities of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

To Civilization in Few Hours

Each full Edmonton commercial aviation firm carries north nearly 150 trappers, their dogs, canoes, traps and provisions. Throughout the winter aeroplanes call at the trappers' cabins or the nearest post and freight the furs to market. In the spring the modern Courcier de Bois are whisked from the loneliness of their trap lines to civilization in a few hours.

Besides eliminating many weeks on the trail to and from the trapping ground, the aeroplane enables trappers to locate new ground quickly after old lines have been "trapped out."

Of the 620 drug addicts in the United Kingdom known to the government, 132 are members of the medical profession, a report to the League of Nations shows.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q.—How can I detect a leak in a gas pipe?

A.—At the point where a leak in the gas pipe is suspected, apply a paste of soap and water. If there is a leak, bubbles will appear. Never use matches or a flame of any kind when looking for a gas leak.

Q.—How can I remove hot pans from the oven easily and without danger of burning the hands?

A.—A small, short, tin shovel can be purchased for about ten cents. Flatten out the sides of the shovel and it will make an excellent utensil for removing hot pans from the oven.

Q.—What is a home remedy for neuralgia?

A.—The eating of a good quantity of celery is often an effective remedy.

Q.—How can I add just the right amount of stiffening to organdie trimmings, such as collar and cuff sets?

A.—Try dipping them into water in which rice has been boiled.

Q.—How can I give fingernail polish a higher gloss?

A.—When polishing the fingernails, put on the pink or red polish, but leave the tips uncovered, and whiten underneath. Then go over the whole fingernail with a coat of colorless polish. It will give a higher gloss, a neater finish, and will last longer.

What Science Is Doing

SEE THROUGH STEEL

Six inches of steel or two or three feet of aluminum alloy are as transparent as plate glass to the new X-ray equipment developed at the National Research Council laboratories, Ottawa.

The new X-ray apparatus takes an electric current at 600,000 volts through the biggest X-ray tube used for industrial radiography in North America.

MAKING GLASS INVISIBLE

Discovery of a coating that makes glass invisible is announced by Dr. Katharine B. Blodgett, noted woman scientist in Schenectady, N.Y.

The glass never reflects light from any angle whatever. Clock, dial face and show case glass and windows appear not to exist. An incredibly thin film on both surfaces of glass is the secret of this scientific miracle. The film is about 41 1,000,000ths of an inch, or one-quarter the wave length of light, in thickness.

COBRA VENOM A TONIC

Cobra venom is a mental tonic. The venom is injected into the muscles, once a day or less. Its effects are slower than morphine, but last longer and are not habit-forming.

Direct mental stimulation is also shown, that is, not merely psychic effects due to relief from pain. In addition two other improved faculties were noted: Wider angle vision and better muscular co-ordination.

GAS QUICKLY LIQUEFIED

Professor Peter Kapitza, former director of the Royal Society's Mond Laboratory at Cambridge, now head of the Soviet Government's new laboratory at Moscow, has perfected a new method of liquefying gases. It is announced that this discovery will have great scientific and industrial importance.

Only a few details have been made known, but a vital part of the invention is said to be a turbine of completely original design. It is no larger than a match-box and weighs about half a pound, but has far greater efficiency than the machines heretofore used.

Flying Mail-Van

A "flying mail-van" that picks up and delivers mail at 90 miles an hour is to start operation in Pennsylvania.

Watching a demonstration of the new service post office officials saw a pilot cut down his plane's speed to 90 m.p.h. as he flew towards two 23 ft. poles linked with a rope. Attached to the rope was a dummy sack of mail. The pilot manoeuvred the 'plane downward, picked up the mail sack and dropped another.

The route to be covered by the new "flying mail-van" includes 27 towns and cities.

After an X-ray revealed a stolen ring in his stomach, William Thompson, of Glasgow, Scotland, was sentenced to prison.

Pocket-picking is increasing in Nigeria now that the population is less scantily dressed.

World's Shortest Railway's Here

Ice and snow cover the North Muskoka lakes and the two dinky engines and other rolling stock of the Huntsville and Lake of Bays Railway Company, the shortest railroad in the world, are laid up in the roundhouse awaiting the opening of the 1939 navigation and tourist season.

The automobile has wrought great changes in the transportation picture of Ontario's playground. Passengers no longer travel in large number over the steep portage from Lake of Bays to Peninsula Lake. But the little train, once known as the "corkscrew limited," makes daily trips each summer over the one-mile, narrow-gauge road.

Built in 1905

Built in 1906 at a cost of \$40,000, the road winds around huge rocks and hills, skirts a small lake and climbs an elevation of 130 ft. in a half-mile from Peninsula Lake to Lake of Bays. It runs over an Indian trail that for 100 years was used by the Algonquin Indians in trading throughout the area.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. What are some of the luck pieces that are put in the bride's wedding cake?

2. Is it all right to introduce two persons by saying, "Mr. Jones, meet Mr. Smith"?

3. When one has accepted an invitation for luncheon, specified at one o'clock, at what time should one arrive?

4. When an established resident of a neighborhood extends an invitation to luncheon or tea, to a new neighbor, doesn't this take the place of a first call?

5. When checking out of a hotel is it all right to phone the desk and ask that your bill be ready, in order to save time?

6. Should a girl wear an evening dress to a dance when she knows that her escort is going to wear a business suit?

Answers

1. A shining dime for riches, a thimble for the old maid, a tiny ring for the first to be married, a very small wishbone for the luckiest girl, a button for the old bachelor, and miniature dice for the lucky man. 2. No. One should not use an imperative form. Merely say, "Mr. Jones, this is Mr. Smith." 3. About ten minutes before one. 4. It does not. The call should be made first, before extending any kind of invitation. 5. Yes; by doing this fifteen minutes before leaving your room it will save time. 6. No; her costume should correspond with that of her escort.

WAITING FOR YOU!

In town is your copy of this week's Toronto Star Weekly — don't forget it.



Issue No. 2 — '39

English Know Little About Empire Life

Canadian Woman Complains That People of England Are Ignorant of the Geography, Politics, Economics of The Countries in the Empire

A letter to the editor of the Daily Telegraph (Conservative) one of London's leading papers, from an unnamed Canadian woman who complained that the people of England know too little about the Empire drew an editorial admission from the newspaper last week that her allegation is well founded.

The editorial follows:

"There is still too much justification for the friendly remonstrance which a correspondent from Canada makes in our columns today that the English people do not know the countries of the Empire and they should.

Characteristics of Nationhood

"She is not the only visitor from the Dominions who has found us ill-informed about their geography, their politics, and economics, and—the worst defect of all—about the distinctive characteristics of their nationhood.

"Our educational system is still guilty of neglect of the significance of the Empire. Fortunately, however, there are now expanding efforts to send young people of all classes on Empire tours, and interchanges are arranged which may well progressively increase."

1938 Field Crops

First Official Estimate Places Gross Value of Canadian Output of 6 Per Cent. Lower Than 1937

The first official estimate of the gross value of the principal field crops grown in Canada in 1938 is \$527,149,000, which is \$30,968,000 or 6 per cent. below the estimated value of the 1937 production, and \$84,881,400 below that of 1936. The value of the 1936 harvest was the highest since 1930 when the value was \$662,040,900. Low yields in 1937 and sharply reduced prices in 1938 have resulted in successive reductions in value for the past two years.

These estimates are subject to revision and do not represent cash income received from sales, but are gross values of farm production. Several of the crops, such as mixed grains, turnips, and fodder corn, are almost wholly utilized on the farms on which they were grown.

While the 1938 wheat production is nearly double that of 1937, the average farm price is only 57 cents as compared with \$1.02 in 1937. Thus the value of the crop is only about twelve million dollars greater. Increases in the production of oats, barley and rye in 1938 failed to offset declines in prices and the combined value of these crops is \$35,694,000 less than in 1937.

When Knives Were Used For Eating

Before the advent of table forks, eating with one's knife was the vogue among society people. Before this it was quite proper to eat with one's fingers. The table knife came into general popularity some time after the seventeenth century and was the correct thing for eating as well as for cutting.

Hydro System In Northland

Will Be Extended With Help from Ottawa Government in Patricia District

Hon. W. L. Houck, acting chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, announced last week the Ontario Government had approved by order-in-council the construction of a new 113-mile power transmission line in the Pickle Lake district of Northern Ontario.

Work For Unemployed

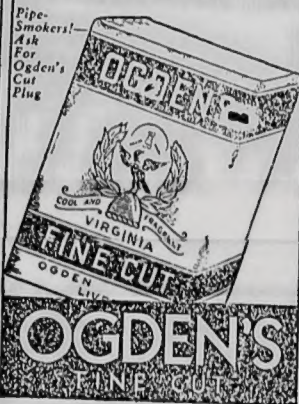
The line is being built particularly to meet increasing requirements of the Pickle Lake and Central Patricia gold mines. It will be extension of a line being built from Earl Falls to supply power to the Uchi gold mines. Estimated cost is placed at \$937,000 and the line will be constructed to operate at 68,300 volts.

The project will be undertaken under an agreement reached between the Ontario government and the federal government in respect to aid of Northern Ontario unemployment. Federal government will contribute 50 percent. of labor costs and approximately 500 men will be engaged in cutting the right-of-way for the line.

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MINDEN ECHO

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